

**ED ARBITRATION
POSED BY CANADA**

POLICY OF CANADA.

ent has announced a labor
or the duration of the war.

the declarations are simi-
lars of the national war labor
of the United States. The
announced difference is the
tion that "there should be
or lockout during the
unionists fear that govern-
mentals will insist that the word
has the same meaning as
and will act accordingly.
employers and employed
reach an agreement they
to take advantage of the
ment's machinery, created by
industrial disputes investigation

... makes it illegal for public

employees to strike before
mission can hear the case.
war industries have been
under this act.
can trade unionists have
against the Lemieux act,
that employers use it to
vantage because of delays
an award is made. To re-
jections, the government
ointed a board of review to
on the findings of arbitra-
tors where either party is
ted. This board consists of
representatives of labor ap-
pointed by the government.

of Canada, two repre-

of employers, appointed Canadian Employers' association Justice F. S. MacLennan real, who is chairman.

IVING COSTS GO UP.

ington, Oct. 25.—Living costs

upward according to a re-
ported by the bureau of labor
on food prices for Sep-
tember, this year.
The same period last year the
price increase for 28 ar-
ticles of food was 14 per cent.
The five-year period, September,
1913, to September, 1918, shows an
average increase of 72 per cent. Every ar-
ticle advanced at least 55 per cent.
The increase was 100 per cent, pork
and beans; 105 per cent, potatoes;
105 per cent, flour; 105 per

and corn meal, 123,
on the average price for 1913:

the retail price index num-
ber 15, 1918, was 178, as
compared with 171 for August, 1918.

MINERS WIN BY SACRIFICE.

Antonio, Tex., Oct. 26.—The
American Labor Press has pub-
lished a short history of the organ-
ized movement in a mining dis-
trict in Arizona.

This article is written by C. A.

who is introduced in the
vivid manner

writer of the following short of the organized Mexican of the Clifton-Morenci District of Arizona—a district wages were raised from \$2.55 to \$5.91 in 1915—was secretary of Morenci Miners' union during strike, a strike that

won after every handful of
and cupful of flour had been

by those in charge of the commissary and reckoned as many days left in which to make the struggle for freedom."

MAIL RECORD PERFECT.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The records of the post office department's air mail service between this city, Philadelphia and New York for the month of October was 100 per cent perfect. The service was inaugurated August 1, 1918.

the record for all the nights
t date to September 1, except

100 per cent perfect, the score lights being reduced to 99 per cent because of forced landings. During the 11,351 miles were covered without an accident of any kind.

an average of 12.5 for the pre-
 1962 years, according to

DISCIPLINE UNION.

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—The iron

MINIST: GET 8 HOURS.

Fig. 10. 23.—Organized

...employed by the Stand-
ard Car company and Spring
...have secured the right-